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## FOR UNIFORM PAVING GREAT BETWEEN CAR TRACKS But World Blocks Up the Side-SALE

Capt. Mark Brooke, Assistant Engineer Commissioner,

May So Recommend.

Legislation requiring all street railway companies in the District to conform o certain standards in paving between the tracks in suburban sections will be recommended to Congress at the coming session, if the Commissioners adopt a recommendation to that effect which has been submitted by Capt. Mark Brooke, assistant engineer commissioner of the

While the papers in the contemplated action have not been made public, it is learned, through authoritative sources, that Capt. Brooke has decided that the Commissioners should be given additional or at least clearer authority in the panies in the suburban sections, and has recommended legislation as the most drum jokes. Dev ask't it in de saioon, practical means of meeting the situation. can compel the railway companies in the city limits to keep the space between the tracks paved in accordance with the standard of the abutting streets. As to how far the District heads can the laugh smile lighting up his face. The court smiled. Clerk Harper grinned and so did the bailiffs. Assistant Corporation Counsel Schuidt broke into a laugh. Smith's smile increased in proportion. go in compelling similar conformity in tion. The laugh spread over the courtthe suburban sections considerable doubt room crowd.

Gives Uniform Authority.

The object of the legislation to be pro posed, it is understood, is to give the Commissioners uniform authority over the street raliway companies in the matter of paving, regardless of whether the tracks Believed President Will Favor Estab are in the outlying districts or in the city proper.

For some time the matter has been given cons.deration by the Commissioners. The necessity for action of some kind recently was given renewed impetus when they received a communication from the Brightwood Park Citizens' Association complaining of the condition of the space between the tracks of the Washing-

northwest was on the rear step of a was-on of the American Ice Company on B whether the legislation to be proposed

ANDREW SMITH LAUGHS: WORLD LAUGHS WITH HIM

> walk, So Andrew Is Arrested.

contagious laughter came close to bring- quirements in Santo Domingo in filling ing disaster upon him simply because he the presidential vacancy. To this end couldn't prevent other people laughing at moral suasion is being used, but this will him when he laughed. The Georgetown be amply supported by stronger measures very sood reason that the foot ball mapolice arrested him last night for disor- in case they may be necessary to rederly assembly among Thanksgiving eve strain the unbridled ambition of the vaparaders on M street.

midst of a crowd of about twenty-five power in a lawless fashion. men, and was unable to induce either Smith or the crowd to move on. Smith from Santo Domingo, the capital city, for was laughing for some reason the blue- Puerto Plata, on the north coast of the

"A joke, jedge. One ob dese yer con'an-At the present time the Commissioners saw buck?" announced Smith, a broad

"Go on home, boy. Don't laugh so loud next time. Gin increases a man's sense of the ridiculous sometimes," added the

HOPEFUL OF RECOMMENDATION

Citizens' Association, who laid the phor has been a Japanese monopoly. It mater of a pension fund before the is now made artificially, being identically President during the call of the associa- the same thing as that made from Fortion's committee at the White House mosan trees. Some one while studying the mysteries of bread-making fell upon ton Railway and Electric Company on Brightwood avenue.

Dirt blows into the cars from this space, it was claimed, causing no little annoyance to passengers. The association stated that it did not know whether to appeal to the railway company, the District electric railway company, the District electric railway commission or the Commissioners for reilef.

Whether the legislation to be proposed will recommend that the charters of the companies be amended is not known for the reason that Capt. Brooke's decision is to the matter has not yet reached the Com-

District Loses Good Friend in So Think Many Western Foot Senator Wetmore. Ball Men.

NOT OUT FOR RE-ELECTION EASTERN DEFENSE BETTER

Island Fathered Many Local Bills.

The announcement of Senator George P.

ed as a stanch friend of the National fense. If not openly stated, it is openly Capital. Especially was he interested in intimated that the foot ball elevens of the the beautification of Washington by the eastern varsities are not so versatile in creation of public parks, the extension of advancing the ball as are the elevens of ornamental boulevards and the exition the west. of monuments.

for an elaborately decorated park, and Congress has given its approval to the plan and made a large appropriation to begin the purchase of the ground.

Also to his credit is the bill for the purchase of the valley of Rock creek, whereby a parkway, running along the stream that divides Washington and Rock Creek parks. Senator Wetmore is pushing that plan at every opportunity,

Interest Shown in District.

to the erection of monuments and similar memorials in the National Capital, Senator Wetmore has had occasion many times to show his interest in the District. It was that committee, under his chairmanship, that championed the bill, which later became a law, establishing the fine may be advanced. There are plenty of control over the character and location of coaches who show their skill in that dimemorials in this city. Senator Wetmore, too, was a member

of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds, and in that place he had frequent opportunity to show his matter from what quarter it may come, friendliness toward the District in favor-ing bills that came before the committee advance of the ball because of physical for the extension of the park system. He weakness, at least possesses the intellichampioned several such bills on the floor gence to be at the right place at the right of the Senate, and successfully.

Served Two Terms.

began March 4, 1895, and he served two full terms. When he came up for re-elecin the legislature of the demi-tasse state of Rhode Island, and after his term of office expired there was a vacancy in the Senate. After the deadlock had continued for about a year it was finally broken by the return of the toga to Mr. Wetmore. That lapse was a loss to the prestige of Rhode Island in the Senate, for the continuous service standing of Mr. Wetmore and the hosis of the service standing of Mr. tige of Rhode Island in the Senate, for the continuous service standing of Mr. Wetmore—on the basis of which influence of individual senators is established-was broken, and he had to return to the Senate at the foot of the ladder. His present service began January 21, 1908, and the term expires March 4, 1913. Senator Wetmore was born August 2, 1846, in London, England, his parents

being Americans, residing there temporarily. He received the degree of A. B. from Yale in 1867, and that of A. M. in 1871. In the meantime, he had studied law in the Columbia University Law School, and was admitted to the bar of New York and Rhode Island in 1869. He early ook an interest in Rhode Island politics, was a presidential elector in 1880 and 1884. He was governor of Rhode Island from 1885 to 1887, but was defeated for the third term, although he received more votes than at either of the two previous elections in which he was successful He was a candidate for the Senate in 1889, but was defeated on the eighth ballot. He was successful, however, in 1894, and took his seat the following

WILL MAINTAIN ORDER BY FORCE IF NEEDED

Purpose of Activity of American Warships in Dominican

Waters.

Activity of American ships in Dominican waters indicates the purpose of the United States to maintain order and protect foreign interests in Santo Domingo during the interregnum fellowing the assassination of President Caceres and preceding the installation of his successor. It is believed to be the purpose of the government to make sure that there shall Andrew Jackson La Fayette Smith's be an adherence to the constitutional re- the eastern team. rious aspirants for the presidency who Acting Sergt. Grove found Smith in the may be tempted to seize the reins of

The gunboat Wheeling sailed yesterday was laughing for some reason the bluecoat didn't know of, he said, and the
balance of the gathering were laughing
at Smith at the way he was laughing.

"Smith just laughed—and the others
laughed at him," Grove told Judge Mullowny this morning. "No one could get
past them. As he looked like the responsible individual, I arrested him."

"What started this laughing bee, anyway?" the court asked.

Puerto Plata, on the north coast of the
island, bearing as a passenger Gen. Luna.
Although no official statement as to the
purpose of his trip can be obtained. It is
believed that Luna is going to Puerto
Plata in the name of Velasquez, the minister of finance, whose friends in the
north are reported to have begun a movement to install him forcibly in the presidency, to induce them to discontinue their
illegal methods.

The big armored cruiser Washington ar-

rived at Santo Domingo today from St. Thomas. Ostensibly the purpose of her trip to the Danish port was to replenish her coal bunkers, but it is practically admitted that her captain was charged to make some inquiries into the activities number of Dominican refugees as would-be presidential candidates who have made their headquarters at St. Thomas.

The Hidden Region.

Back of the industrial world that is visible to every eye is another world that even hostesses at afternoon recep-which gives birth to and raises indus-tries glimpses of it coming to us only their guests arrayed in their choicest which gives birth to and raises industries, glimpses of it coming to us only

New

Member of Upper House From Rhode | Westerners Believe They Have Developed a More Versatile Offense Than East Has.

Wetmore of Rhode Island that he will not | quarters of the west this autumn there be a candidate for re-election, but will re- is a demand that the foot ball rules he tire from Congress March 4, 1913, has left as they are. Curiously enough, this been received in Washington with genuine appears to be based on the belief that the attack in the west is diversified enough Senator Wetmore has long been regard. to counterbalance the efforts of the de-

It is quite true that it has not been He is credited with the authorship of possible for eastern foot ball critics and the plan for the purchase of the land tests which have taken place between the between the Capitol and the Union station western universities this seas n, bu. it is

pushing that plan at every opportunity, and has frequently expressed the hope that it will be approved by Congress during the coming session.

Were fairly well grounded in many of the essentials of the game, who came east to take post-graduate courses or who left western preparatory schools, where they were taught correct elementary principles, were taken decidedly aback when As chairman of the Senate committee they essayed foot ball in the east and found how much more systematic and on the library, which has supervision of all legislation before the Senate relating game was played in the east.

There is the greatest difference between eastern and western foot ball. It is not such a stupendous task to arrange vari-

To build together a defense which shall be prepared for anything and which predefensive system has proved that the game of 1911 is not a perfectly ba.anced

It is easy to say that Minnesota or Wisconsin or Chicago or some other western university of importance has a repertoire of trick plays and strategic maneuvers the eastern elevens which has been

The principal lack of information which is possessed in the west, is in regard to the supreme strength of the eastern elevens in playing on defense.

One Instance. Not so very long ago one of the princi-

pal varsity teams of the west undertook to play an eleven which was largely composed of players who had graduated from lege men were good players. They had a quiet laugh among themselves as to the ease with which they would beat the old

The old fellows did not expect to win the game, because most of them never had played together. There were two Yale men on the team. One of those Yale men had once been a Yale foot ball aptain. The contest took place. It resuited in a tie, and the western college was lucky that it got off so easily.

The western boys could only now and then get the ball beyond the sturdy defense of those old tellows who had the line time and again in big games in the east. True, the old fellows weren't much in advancing the ball themselves, for they were out of practice, and not all in the best of training, but their perfect knowledge of how to meet the attack of the college men kept the latter in despair.

One of the college men was tackled by a former Yale player. The latter grasped him about the waist in true Yale Iashion and seated him sortly on the ground. The college men looked up and said: "If we could do that Minnesota could not win a game from us in twenty years."

Where Defense Would Show,

Were it possible for any one of the principal eastern elevens to play any one of the principal western elevens, no matter whether the eastern players made a big that the score of the western eleven would not be startling in its size, simply because of the better defensive piay of

That did not apply in the game between the Pennsylvania team of this season is weaker than it has been for many a season. The Quakers are playing better than they did, but the team has had to be rebuilt from almost nothing, so far as experienced players are concerned.

That the general average or foot ball in the west is better than it ever has been is true, but the inclination in the west to

said a playgoer of an observing turn of mind, "the beginning of what may be an attempt on the part of New York women to circumvent those masculine dictators who long ago decreed that all hats should be removed in the theaters.

"Many New York women hate to give up their hats and would wear them all the time if they could. Indeed, so de-

usual arrangement of puffs and braids that women wear to the theater.

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Professors' Pensions.

professors and others in the service of the University of Cambridge have issued their report. According to the abstract in a year of joining the scheme.

Their main recommendations are: First—
That every professor, reader and university officer appointed to an office instandard in one of three schedules should be required to retire at the end of the academic year in which he attains the age of seventy, and should receive a pension if he has served in the office of profifteen years in all. Second—That professors and readers retiring at the age of sixty-five should become emer'ti professors and readers without statutory duties and powers. Third—That professors with a stipend of £600 or more, the university as the new of the university officers and the other university officers and the other university officers a maximum pension equal to five-sixths of their stipend. Fourth—That professors, the readers and the other university officers should receive as a pension an annual payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and university officers and to netwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment equal to onetwenty-fifth of the maximum pensions for each year of service. Fifth—That professors under the professors and payment eq

In spite of her fear and pain, the inventive owner of the cork-leg nest-egg must have smiled to herself at the masculine stupidity of her burgiars, who were wasting their time turning out drawers and peering into closets.

Teacher to class in geography—Johnny, the Hudson river flows into New Tork bay. That is its mouth. Now, where is its source?

Johnny, after careful deliberation—At the other end, ma'am.—Cleveland Plain

"What does she do? Why, she but on her hat, of course. She keeps it on until the curtain rises for the first act, when she must of necessity remove it. But the moment the curtain begins to descend back goes the hat again, to remain until the house is once more dark.

"Naturally, by the time a hat has been put on and off three or four times in an evening the wearer is apt to look a little disheveled. But she does not care in the disheveled. But she does not care in the cleast, for she is sustained by the consciousness that the piquant person with a bit of gold, a lace friil and a flower or local times in the service of the service of the abstract the University of Cambridge have issued the abstract in the abstract in the London Times they say that while they cannot recommend a contributory scheme, they propose that the university of in a year of joining the scheme.

Inventive Woman.

Treacher the new York World.

A woman of this city was attacked the other day by three burgiers who entered her flat, chokel her, scarched the premise for money and left in disgust be-least. street between 14th and 15th streets northwest about 9:30 o'clock this morning the matter has not yet reached the Commissioners. It is believed that the question will be taken up and disposed of at an early date.

Dutton told the President that forty cities this country, man of them smaller than Washington, provided liberally and systematically for their defenders. when the horses ran away. He was thrown from the wagon and bruised Mrs. L. W. Nichols, fifty-five years old. about the legs. He received treatment at died Sunday at her home near Wades, Bedford county, Va,

voted have they become to their hats Put Stamps on Santa Claus Letters.

HOPEFUL OF RECOMMENDATION

tries, glimpses of it coming to us only occasionally. It is a region of bottles and test tunes, of retorts and balances, it is inhabited by be ngs wearing acid-stained linen dusters and it smells accominably. That President Taft will recommend to Congress the enactment of a law providing for an adequate police and firemen's pension fund is the belief of Endwin of Citizens' Association, who laid the matter of a pension fund before the commendation of Citizens' Association, who laid the matter of a pension fund before the commendations and the commence of the

two has nothing on her in the way headgear.

"It goes without saying that a woman college pension stipend or emolument. They recommend that seventy should be the age at whi h retirement should be required, but they think that, if and when funds are available, this age should be lowered to sixty-eight or even sixty-five. Their main recommendations are: First—Their main recommendations are: First—That every professor, reader and unishowed an imagination that transcends the average which chooses a teapot or